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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Birkenhauer to retire after 79-80 school year

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., president of John Carroll since 1970, has announced he will retire following the 1979-80 academic year.

Father Birkenhauer, who will turn 65 on Feb. 26, informed the Board of Trustees of his decision at its meeting of Feb. 13. The board has appointed a search committee to seek a successor who must, according to university by-laws, be a Jesuit.

James S. Reid, Jr., president of Standard Products Company and a vice chairman of the John Carroll board, issued the following statement to the university community and the school's alumni:

"In the absence of our Chairman, Mr. Joseph C. Coakley, who is out of the country, today I accepted with the deepest regret on behalf of the Board of Trustees, Father Birkenhauer's announcement that he will retire as president in May of 1980."

"All of us are indebted to this able and humble man for his effective leadership, and

for the progress of our university during the almost 10 years of his presidency. We are sorry that he is leaving. At the same time, we appreciate Father's desire at this time of his life, to enjoy a well-deserved rest from so many daily burdens and labors, and to turn over the John Carroll reins to another."

"It is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to choose a new president for John Carroll. Accordingly, the Board has appointed a search committee to assist it in its task. Mr. Coakley will serve as chairman of the committee. Other members are: John M. Baker, W. H. Bricker, Mrs. Bruce Griswold, Joseph Zombor, S. J., and two yet-to-be-announced faculty members.

"The committee is anxious to consult with all those who wish to offer their views with respect to the qualities necessary for the office and also with respect to uniquely qualified individuals. The committee, of course, will take positive steps to consult with faculty, administrators,

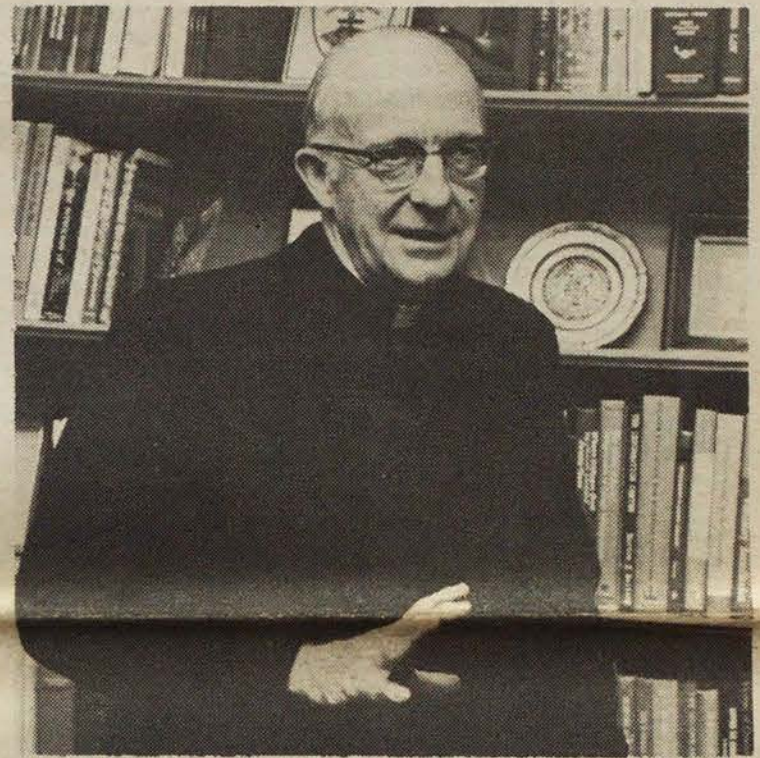
students, alumni, the Society of Jesus, and others in the educational field, as well as business and civic leaders."

"The committee will announce its policies and procedures at a later time."

Board members who were interviewed Tuesday applauded Fr. Birkenhauer's many achievements at Carroll, his openness to and concern for the students and the faculty, his success in dealing with Cleveland business leaders, and his outstanding concern for the university.

Many board members said that they had found Fr. Birkenhauer refreshing to deal with, and that he would be difficult to replace.

A scientist and educator of national repute, Father Birkenhauer became Carroll's 19th president in August, 1970. During his presidency, the university has maintained its enrollment at between 3,600 and 3,900 students despite rising tuition and dwindling student markets, operated without a budget deficit,



Fr. Birkenhauer

inaugurated master's programs in business administration and in religious education, and expanded campus facilities by constructing a swimming pool and a fifth student residence hall.

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Birkenhauer interview: highlights of past, future hopes

Editor's note: Wednesday afternoon, Fr. Birkenhauer talked with the Carroll News about his recently announced retirement. Here are the details of that discussion:

by John Schweitzer

News—When you started your career with the Jesuits, did you have any idea that you would at one point be a university President?

Fr. Birkenhauer—No, I really didn't have such an idea. I liked the Jesuits that I saw in my home town of Toledo because they were great teachers. I admired the Jesuit who was the business manager, and thought that I might be employed by the Jesuits managing accounts, as a treasurer. I never thought of myself as a chief executive.

CN—Your decision to retire comes at a period when John Carroll and other small schools are facing problems with enrollment; the number of prospective college freshmen is shrinking. Why does your decision come at this particular time?

Fr. B.—Well, number one, I am at the same age at which we ask our faculty to retire, and it seems to me that what is fair for one is fair for the other. I think that I would have to admit to you and to my friends at Carroll that somewhere around age 65 there comes a lack or lessening of effectiveness in performance of even very pleasant work. I believe that within the next year or so I won't be able to keep up the variety of tasks that go with this office, and, therefore, what is expected of me.

While it is a difficult time to leave the institution, I believe that the problems can be met more effectively by a younger man with a bit more vital energy, even though I acknowledge that with age comes a certain amount of experience. I think that a younger man can make up for that experience in many other ways, particularly in new approaches and his ability to relate to our student body.

CN—If I was your successor, what advice would you give me?

Fr. B.—I would say that the primary object of a chief executive in this

kind of institution is to plan; and therefore, I would encourage you to plan as well and as wisely from all of the sources of information as possible. I would show you some of the sources—not merely the reports that come here, but the trends that are taking place in the culture.

The chief executive has to lead, and you lead first of all by believing in what you are doing. I would ask you to believe in this kind of enterprise—a religiously oriented Jesuit and Catholic university. If you were willing to accept that vision, then I trust that you would say that it is worth fighting for.

I would encourage you to be very open with the number of people you report to and who report to you. You would be reporting to the Board of Trustees, a fine group of ladies and gentlemen, who have our interest at heart, who are willing to listen, and at the same time give frank advice and criticism.

I would encourage you to work with the excellent group of administrators whom we have here—our

several Vice Presidents and the Coordinator of Campus Ministry. We have a faculty here who I am proud to call my colleagues, and I would encourage you to be responsive to their needs and desires, making it possible for them to do their work efficiently and to grow professionally.

Primarily, I would say that the service that we offer is to our students, and a president can't isolate himself in an ivory tower and be a planner without contact with the people that he serves. So I would encourage you to see students freely and to make yourself available to them, to listen to them, and to help them, to love them.

CN—What do you feel have been the highlights of your term as President here at Carroll?

Fr. B.—Since I've come to Carroll, we have seen the school through some turbulent times, in the early seventies, when there was some student unrest on the campus, although less than on most campuses. I think

continued on page 5

Speak Easy

JCU selling self short?

by John Cregan

My work as a graduate assistant involved me in the unfortunate and short-lived academic experiences of two freshmen. Derek's wide eyes were filled with equal amounts of eagerness and naivete. His incessant, inane questions in class portended of disaster on the upcoming exams. Before the test, however, Derek, at the suggestion of his advisor, "dropped out."

Mark, like Derek, was simply ill-prepared for college. He survived a bit longer than Derek, and was showing signs of progress when he too was rightly urged to withdraw from school. Further investigation found that Mark had not even taken a placement test.

These two "students" names have been changed to protect their innocence (innocence is probably too innocuous a word. Try obliviousness). The guilt lies partly with the formulators of recent recruiting policies, of which Derek and Mark are but two of the many unpleasant manifestations. In fact, the above experience merely underscored my growing distaste for John Carroll's methods of attracting students. In an effort to maintain past levels of enrollment during an era when more and more people are entering the job market upon high school graduation, it appears J.C.U. is lowering its standards and ignoring its proud heritage.

I, for one, am embarrassed to hear John Carroll commercialized on the radio. Their promotional scheme, inviting listeners to a pool party, might be suitable advertisement for a computer dating service, but not a Jesuit institution of higher learning.

John Carroll has traditionally served as a "second choice" for students not accepted at upper crust Catholic universities such as Georgetown and Notre Dame. Recent studies show that this is no longer so. Furthermore, fewer percentages of alumni are encouraging their college age sons and daughters to attend their alma mater.

Thus, in an effort to forestall a decline in enrollment, J.C.U. has accepted several transient students who were expelled for academic reasons from other universities. The school has also hired professional recruiters, affectionately referred to as "head hunters" by some members of the faculty.

It appears that John Carroll is selling itself short. Many members of the school's faculty are nationally recognized and respected while the University has produced numerous community leaders in business and government. This article was written out of concern and not snobbery. I become concerned when an institution which has provided academic excellence for nearly a centennial feels forced to rely on the merits of a four-year-old swimming pool.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

Handle your roommate!

Solve problems with assertion

by Tina Romano

Joe Schmo: "Hey, I've got this really interesting class called 'Responsible Assertive Behavior.' I'm learning all about how to deal with real-life situations assertively."

Joe Blow: "What kind of class is it? Psychology? Communications? Maybe I'll take it next semester!"

Joe Schmo: "Well, it's only offered in the spring, and it's

in the Military Science Department."

Joe Blow: "Forget it! Before you know it, they'll have green outfits on you and you'll be up at 6:30 every morning for drill!"

This is a common reaction found by many students who are taking military science classes and finding them useful in other fields.

It may be surprising to

learn that relatively few courses in this department pertain solely to future servicemen. And, contrary to popular belief, a student who enrolls in one of these courses will not be hung by his fingernails until he signs his life away on the dotted line to the U.S. Army. Furthermore, any student can take any of these classes and use it as an elective toward the total number of credit hours needed for graduation.

While many students are not aware of this, there is an increasing number of those who are, and the total number enrolled in this department has doubled in the last few years. Two of the more popular electives are: "Human Resources Management" and "Responsible Assertive Behavior." The former deals with technical business practices and principles, and the latter with developing an assertive theory for leadership improvement in various social and business interactions. As you can see, there is a close correlation to business, psychology, sociology and communication classes offered here.

For students who have an avid interest in history and can't seem to get enough of it, "Military in America" and "War in the Twentieth Century" are the electives to take. Both deal with the history of wars in our country, what strategies were taken and why.

Then there are the daring who will take any challenge. Call them nature-lovers. These are some of the more active people who enroll in courses like "Mountaineering," a climbing and rappelling class which is offered in conjunction with the physical education department, or "Orienteering," a sport originated in Sweden. To participate in this unusual exercise,

individuals are left in the middle of the woods and must find their way back to various target points. Actually, it's not that bad—they are allowed to use a compass and map!

If you are interested in developing skill in using a rifle or pistol (you never know when your roommate will push you a little too far...), then "Rifle Marksmanship and Intermediate Marksmanship" are the courses for you.

With all these unique outdoor course offerings, it's easy to see why one motto of the department is "Some of our classrooms aren't just classrooms."

One topic to consider here is, do students feel uncomfortable about being taught by an Army officer? The general reaction received was "no." "I can't speak for everyone, but just judging from the amount of discussion and interaction in our class, I can't believe that anyone is hindered at all," answered Lee Ann Javoris, junior.

The important point in all of this is that this department is often unjustly overlooked when a student is looking electives toward that 128-credit hour goal. Perhaps visions of possibly emerging with a crew cut, shiny shoes and an "I Love ROTC" button on your army coat is the deterring factor. If so, it shouldn't be.



Do it on target—Many ROTC classes are open to all.

And just who said it's boring here?

by Gregory J.W. Urwin

You know, it never fails. Here we are scarcely a month into the second semester, and already the whiners are tumbling from the woodwork. The most common complaint is that of boredom — I have run into dozens of students who claim there is just nothing to do on campus. Nonsense. If they would just open their eyes, keep their tiny minds from wandering for a few moments and peruse the following calendar, they will see that for the next few months John Carroll will be the site of the most varied, compelling, challenging, stimulating and wild and crazy schedule of artistic, intellectual and social events in the Greater Cleveland Area.

February 19: The Illiterate Immigrant Society will kick off its annual observance of Captive Husbands' Week, commemorating the plight of those unfortunate males condemned to live out their lives under the rule of totalitarian wives, with a rolling pin burning ceremony on the Quad. 1:00 p.m.

February 22: Philosophy Department Blue Jean Fashion Show. 1:00-4:00 p.m., AD 49.

February 27: The Religious Studies Department will present noted Czech theologian and Classicist, Watzia Vurb, who will give a detailed analysis of Pope John Paul II's controversial new encyclical, *Contra Humorous Polakus*, which forbids Catholics to laugh at Polish jokes. 7:30 p.m. IRA Room, SAC Building.

February 28: ROTC Gook Shoot. All day on rifle range. Bring your own bullets. Proceeds to go to William A. Calley Memorial Fund.

March 1: The St. Joe McCarthy Institute for Foreign Studies will present Dr. Harry Menial of the More for War Foundation, who will deliver a paper entitled, "A History of Communism in Briefs: Red Infiltration of the American Underwear Industry." 9:00 p.m. Library Lecher Room.

March 7: Rev. Olaf Carlos Schwartz, S.J., will give a vocation talk for the Society of Jesus entitled, "The Pay Ain't Much, But It Sure Beats Working." 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Room One.

March 14: Clone Night. 8:00 p.m. Science Building. Sponsored by the School of Business.

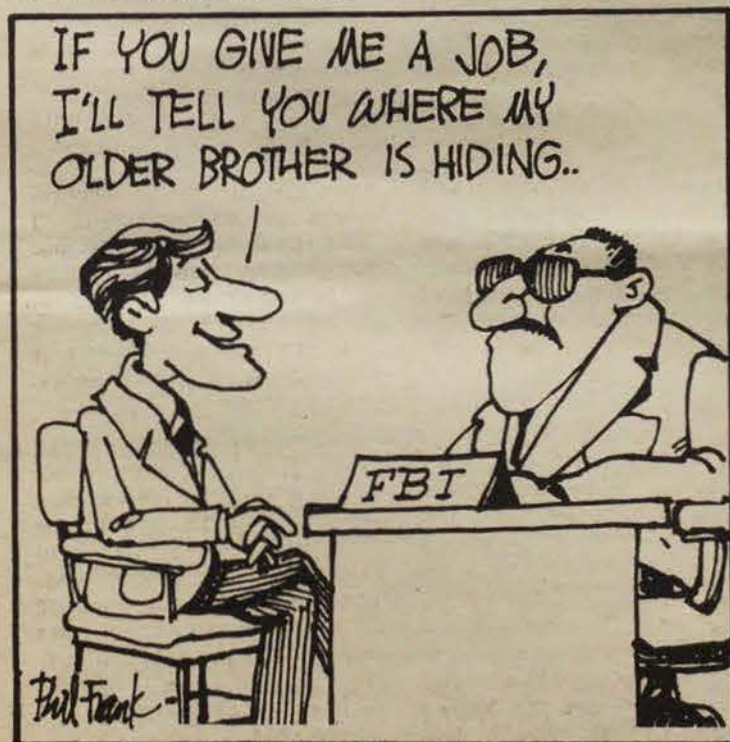
March 15: Ms. Raven Madd will address the subject of "A Woman's Right to Murder, Rape and Pillage: Combat Roles for Females in the U.S. Army." 9:00 p.m. Library Lecher Room. Hosted by Grabba Lotta Guys Sorority and the Not-So-Young Feminists Association.

March 16: Film — "Manhunters: The Story of Gay Liberation." 12:00 Midnight. Kukula, Fran and Ollie Auditorium. Sponsored by Ima Knotta Kwear Fraternity.

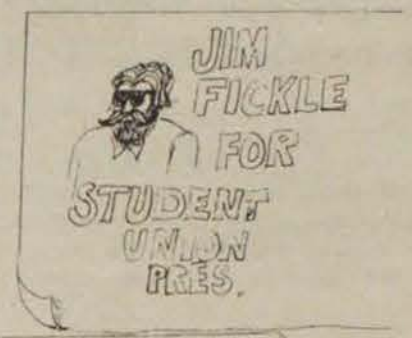
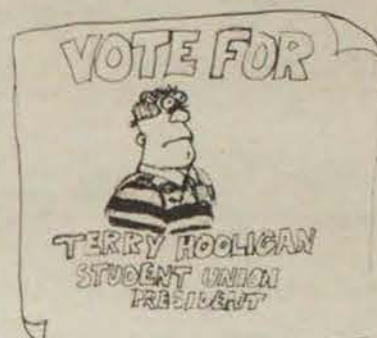
March 18: The Young Anarchist Club will hold its annual bonfire in a building yet to be announced.

March 24: Greg Urwin Hate Day. Planned activities include burnings in effigy and in person.

March 30-31: Couples Weekend in Guatemalan Salt Mines. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.



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ELECTIONS CANCELLED
AGONY POSTPONED



Year at museum reviewed

The Year in Review, an exhibition of more than 160 works of art acquired by The Cleveland Museum of Art in 1978, will continue on view at the Museum through March 18, 1979. "Last year was a particularly fortunate year for the Museum," reports Museum director Sherman E. Lee, "one in which there were major acquisitions in almost all of the fields of the history of art."

Among the most important of the new acquisitions are six works purchased from the collection of Robert von Hirsch, sold at auction in London last June. Perhaps best known is the beautiful drawing by Rembrandt of the Mughal Emperor Shah Jahan, one of more than twenty copies made by the artist of Indian miniature paintings of the Mughal school. The work joins three other drawings and a number of prints by the Dutch master in the Museum collection and is particularly significant in light of the Museum's renowned collection of Indian paintings. From the von Hirsch sale the Museum also obtained its first work by the Italian Renaissance master Raphael. His studies of a woman and infant on a sheet of drawings datable to around 1508 served as models for figures in two paintings executed by the artist in the same period.

The other works acquired at the von Hirsch auction augment the Museum's famous medieval collection. Most important are a Romanesque ivory plaque depicting *The Journey to Bethlehem*, made in Amalfi, Italy around 1100, and three intricately carved ivory panels from a 14th-century French Gothic casket, illustrating scenes from medieval romances. Also acquired were a reverse painted and gilded glass plaque depicting *The Crucifixion*, executed in northern Italy in the mid-15th century, and a 14th-century Florentine linen altar frontal embroidered in silk and metal thread with scenes from the life of the Virgin.

The medieval collection was further enhanced by the addition of two monumental limestone heads dating from approximately 1235 from the now-destroyed Cathedral of Therouanne in northern France. They are the first examples of monumental sculpture from the facades of French high Gothic cathedrals to enter the collection.

The principal work acquired by the ancient art department in 1978 is a red-figured lekythos, or oil container, decorated by Douris, one of the great masters of Greek vase painting. The scene on the lekythos, painted around 490 B.C., is a realistic and dramatic depiction of Athena slaying Enkelados in the battle of the gods and giants. Also important are two fine pieces of Etruscan art, a gold pin with garnet inlay, and an amber pendant

carved in the shape of a wild boar, the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ratner.

An exquisite hand mirror in the Art Nouveau style was added to the collection of post-Renaissance decorative arts. Designed by the French artist Felix Bracquemond (1833-1914) and executed around 1900, the mirror has an ivory handle and a frame enameled in a delicate floral design. The enamelwork is by the French artist Alexandre Riguet while the gold figure of Venus modeled in low relief on the back of the mirror is the work of the great sculptor Auguste Rodin (1840-1917).

The most important Western painting purchased last year was Pablo Picasso's *Still Life with Biscuits*, a late example of synthetic cubism, and one of the best of a small number of large-scale still lifes painted by the Spanish master in 1924 and 1925. It is the eleventh and latest dated work in a collection of paintings by Picasso which begins in 1899 and includes masterpieces from his Blue, Rose, and Cubist periods.

The modern art department acquired a number of other paintings, including its second major work by Paul Gauguin. *Woman in the Waves (Ondine)*, painted by Gauguin in Brittany in 1889, anticipates the compositions of Art Nouveau in its decorative treatment of a red-haired nude in a swirling green sea. The work is a gift from Mr. and Mrs. William Powell Jones. Other significant acquisitions are *Nocturne*, a richly colored surrealist landscape painted in 1935 by the Spanish artist Joan Miro, and American realist Philip Pearlstein's 1976 oil of a *Female Model on African Stool*. *Auberge au Robinson*, the first work in the collection by the French painter of street scenes, Maurice Utrillo, is a gift of Mrs. Paul D. Wurzbarger in memory of her husband.

An outstanding painting from an earlier period is the *Portrait of Francois Tronchin*, dated 1757, a masterfully executed pastel by Jean Etienne Liotard (1702-1789), a Swiss painter noted for his brilliant portraits of European society. It is an intimate picture of a famous Swiss patron of the arts seated next to a well-known work in his collection, Rembrandt's portrait of his wife Saskia.

The prints and drawings department acquired many fine works in addition to the drawings by Rembrandt and Raphael. An engraving of *The Nativity* by the German artist Martin Schongauer (c. 1440-1491) is a beautiful impression of one of the artist's most sought after subjects. Its purchase was supported by a gift from The Print Club of Cleveland in memory of William Mathewson Milliken.

Carroll Grad now 'big league' member

by Joe Fisher

Every once in awhile you can come across somebody who's seen it all; who's been at nearly all of the great moments in recent sports history.

Chuck Heaton, sports columnist for "Ohio's Largest Newspaper", the Plain Dealer, and a 1938 graduate of John Carroll, has truly seen it all.

"Oh, I've hit all the big ones somewhere along the line."

In his 37 years with the PD, Heaton has "covered" the 1948 World Series win by the Indians to the Browns 1964 NFL title to last year's Indianapolis 500—and the stories in between haven't been all that bad either.

Among his various trips around America, he has travelled to the Rose Bowl, this year's Super Bowl, and the Kentucky Derby, to name a few.

"I always knew I wanted to write," said the 61-year-old Heaton. Although he majored in philosophy because Carroll didn't offer a journalism degree, his start as a writer wasn't exactly a well-it-all-started-in-a-50-watt-station story.

As a commuter student from Lakewood, Heaton was also sports editor of the Carroll News as well as vice-president of his senior class and a three-year varsity tennis player.

When Heaton was sports editor here, he said he saw some fine athletes at Carroll, among them two French Canadiens named Eddi Arseneault and Fred Rancourt, who could have gone on to play professional football if the sport had been popular at the time.

Also he said, Carroll's sports teams were dynasties back then, grabbing the headlines from even the Browns (then the Rams). In one game against Case, in which Carroll won 6-0 in front of 28,000 people in Cleveland Sta-

dium, the Blue Streak defense held back four consecutive attacks by Case at the 1-yard line.

After graduating from and taking a public relations post at Carroll, Heaton joined the Plain Dealer in 1942 and has remained there ever since. He first worked as a general assignment reporter before switching to military editor at the beginning of World War II.

But then, Heaton's writing career was briefly interrupted for a 3-year stint as an Intelligence officer for the Army Air Force during the war.

He said while over in the Mediterranean area, "I was close enough to be there but not close enough to get hurt."

Heaton then returned to the PD at the war's end to resume his reporting. As a sports writer two years later, his first assignment was to cover the 1948 World Series championship by the Indians. Although, reporting on the team has since been "all downhill."

Heaton added, "Someday I might write some books, but it's tough (to do it now) writing a column every day."

Something he will remember, though, is the late, "immortal" Vince Lombardi. "He always went to church every day. I got to know him pretty well. As a matter of fact, that's where I met Dan Devine (who was with Green Bay then and is now head football coach at Notre Dame), while walking with (Lombardi) to church.

Asked if he had any hot sports tips to offer, Heaton advised that you could put your money on "Spectacular Bid" to win the Triple Crown.

And the Indians? "I think the Indians will be much better, much more exciting and interesting to watch than last year and still finish in sixth place."



Chuck Heaton, a Carroll grad made good.

Equus effectively probes societal dilemma

by Jim Reho

Equus, the Peter Shaffer play appearing at the Cleveland Playhouse through Saturday, is of significance to anyone who has wondered, "Just what does society give and what does it take away?" *Equus*' answer is this: Society bestows normalcy and the ability to cope with the world, but at the steep price of taming and limiting humanity's most invigorating passions.

Equus is the story of a seventeen-year-old boy, Alan Strang, who blinds five horses with a spike, seemingly without reason. Through the intercession of a magistrate, Hester Salomon, he is placed in the care of Martin Dysart, a middle-aged psychiatrist who has been growing increasingly unhappy with his secure but stolid lifestyle. A series of flashbacks reveal that Alan, always a social misfit, has created an imaginary god he calls *Equus*, from the Greek word meaning "horse."

According to Charles Callender, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Case-Western Reserve, *Equus* "is omnipotent and omniscient, as well as the redeemer, suffering for humans and serving them. *Equus* is the god-slave. Alan transmutes the ritual symbols of Christianity into traits of the horse." Also tied up in *Equus* is Alan's own repressed sexuality.

Equus, Alan believes, is present in the horses in the stable where he works. During the day Alan pretends he is unable to ride, but each Saturday night at midnight, naked and using no saddle, the boy rides the galloping horse through the fields, one with his god, in a state of orgasmic ecstasy.

Dysart, whose life is about as orgasmic as an Emily Post etiquette book, actually envies Strang. True, Strang is an outcast, a freak, a seriously disturbed figure, but at least he has tasted the su-

preme exhilaration of life, has known direct and total communion with his god. Dysart, in contrast, buys art books and collects little curios from Italy, and has not even known communion with his own wife in quite a while. So, it is not surprising that Dysart is jealous of Strang. Strang has galloped; Dysart has difficulty even trotting.

As the flashbacks continue, we see how one Saturday night Alan is asked out by a fellow stable employee, a sincere and straightforward girl named Jill Mason. Out of curiosity they go to a porno movie, where they encounter none other than Alan's father, who makes excuses for himself and orders Alan home. Alan says he must escort Jill home first.

Before going home, however, on Jill's initiative the pair makes a stop at the stables. She is attracted to Alan and wants to make love with him. But in a tastefully played nude scene, Alan finds that he is impotent. He has violated the sanctity of the stables, the temple and sacred place of *Equus*. After rejecting the compassionate and understanding Jill's offer to just sit and talk, in his pain and humiliation picks up a sharp tool and blinds all the horses.

Knowing this story, Dysart is faced with a moral dilemma, a dilemma he never really resolves. Perhaps he can exorcise *Equus*; perhaps he can restore Alan to relative normalcy. But with *Equus*' death also will die Alan's passion, the ecstasy he felt in union with his god. In other words, Alan will become a pale, shrivelled, bloodless sort of thing, like most people. Yet *Equus* must die; society cannot and will not tolerate threats against its order like Alan Strang. And so Dysart knows he must proceed, must emotionally lobotomize Alan, shave the square peg to fit a round hole. Nevertheless, to the very end Dysart

is haunted by the image of the boy galloping on *Equus*' back, becoming a part of *Equus* himself. Dysart is a successful man, a good man, a sensitive man; but he mourns, for at one with a god he can never be.

The Cleveland Playhouse production of *Equus* is thoroughly excellent and professional. The play, with flashbacks woven into Dysart's monologues, lends itself to successful staging. The acting performances themselves ranged from good to near-perfect. Kenneth Albers, in the most difficult role, gave a well-rounded, polished, though sometimes a trifle dry, reading as Dysart. Robert Rhys portrayed Strang with youthful energy and forcefulness appropriate to the role. This critic was particularly impressed by Christina Whitmore's gentle, appealing rendition of Jill Mason.

The supporting cast was also strong, and the horses, actors and an actress wearing large metal hooves and masks of metal tubing, were convincing and positively eerie at times with their constant nervous shuffling.

An ironic note: As I elbowed through the lobby at intermission, I was struck by the fact that many of those in attendance were the very paragons of normality and culture that *Equus* depicts as dull and disassociated from authentic feeling. The trendies, the jaded sophisticates, the gray-flannel men out on dates with their secretaries, swarmed like flies on a piece of sticky candy dropped on a sidewalk.

I wondered whether such a play with such a theme could really affect such people. It certainly made me question the amount of genuine living in my life. I don't know. Perhaps *Equus* did indeed have an impact on the high-society set. . . . Does Gucci have anything in horsehide?

Interview . . .

continued from page 1

that both students and faculty here, and particularly the faculty, showed a lot of understanding. We got through the early seventies without losing any friends. We kept our cool, and we ended up respecting each other.

There are a couple of buildings on the campus that I helped to pay for—the Johnson Natatorium and the new dorm. The new majors, in physical distribution and physical education, and the MBA program, were goals that I worked for. The core curriculum was a joint faculty-administration project. The faculty put a great deal of input in, and I made some recommendations. The Board of Trustees has become truly a working board, although I know that it is less visible to the students than many other aspects of the school.

On the whole, I would say that there has been growth and harmony and quite a bit of change. I think that there has been an improvement. For myself, I am grateful that I have been comfortable with all this. I have had to grow, to adjust to a new type of student, one that is as different from the student of the thirties, when I was in college, as the music of the thirties is different from the music of today.

CN—What do you see as the greatest problem facing John Carroll in the near future?

Fr. B.—Most of the administration would agree that the maintaining of an adequate enrollment is the greatest problem. I don't mean sheer numbers, but quality of students—students who are ready for the rather difficult education that we offer and which we believe is in the best Jesuit tradition and in the best interests of the students.

For one thing, there are simply going to be fewer people reaching 18 in the years ahead. Also, there is an out-migration of people from this part of the country. This means that we will have to attract people from more distant quarters. That is basically why we have built the new dorm.

So, in a word, the problem is enrollment. If enough students come here, we are budgeted to take care of the students and to operate in the financial black.

CN—What kind of a role do you see a small Catholic college such as John Carroll playing in today's world?

Fr. B.—I see this university not simply in a role of producing a certain number of graduates, but in a role of contributing to the quality of principled life which is the American way of life. I think that the graduate of the Catholic college has to be a man or woman who fosters growth, ideas, and principles.

We are able to offer a very distinctive kind of education, which justifies the price, but unless the justification extends into the lives of our graduates, we are not really contributing much to society.

CN—What kind of relevance do you see humanities or liberal arts having to a society that is becoming more and more oriented toward technical and business skills?

Fr. B.—The humanities are the developers of the mind, they give a person a sense of history, a sense of communication. Unless an individual is a total person, unless he or she appreciates how other people think or work, a person becomes just an automaton.

If your philosophy of life is that there is something higher than making money, or better than putting up buildings, then I don't know any way, except possibly religion, that is better to develop the whole potential of man than liberal arts.

CN—Is there anything else that you would like to say?

Fr. B.—Well, it will not be for another year that I will be putting down the pen, so to speak. I have enjoyed these nine years, and I am looking forward to enjoying one more.

One of the reasons that I have asked the board to begin this endeavor early (looking for a new President) is so that there will be time for a gradual transition, so that we can search and find the person who will respond to the needs of the university.

Birkenhauer to retire

(continued from page 1)

Before becoming president, Father Birkenhauer achieved widespread recognition for his work as a seismologist. In 1958, during the International Geophysical Year, he accompanied a U.S. research team to the Antarctic as its chief seismologist and spiritual adviser. During 15 months there he made studies of the composition of rocks under the polar ice cap and recorded seismic waves from earthquakes.

When he returned to Cleveland in 1959, he was hailed as Carroll's "polar priest" and was named the University Heights citizen of the year.

Born in Toledo, Father Birkenhauer was educated in parochial schools and was graduated from the Jesuits' St. John High School there. After two years at St. John College in Toledo, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1933 at Milford, O.

He later earned both bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees and a licentiate in sa-

cred theology from Loyola, and a master of science degree and Ph.D. in geophysics from St. Louis University. His doctorate was awarded in 1945, the same year he was ordained a Jesuit priest.

Father Birkenhauer joined the Carroll faculty in 1946 as an instructor in mathematics. A year later he was appointed director of the seismological observatory and chairman of the mathematics department. For a time he served as dean of the university's graduate school.

He was away from Carroll from 1962 to 1968 for theological studies and to serve as a spiritual director of young Jesuits.

Father Birkenhauer is a past chairman of the Associated Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio and is active on the boards of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, the Ohio Council on Economic Education, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the Greater Cleveland Safety Council.

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SPORTS

Swimmers make waves

by Jerry Kohl

The Blue Wave, John Carroll's winning swim team, raised their season record to 9-1. In this past Wednesday's meet, our Blue Streaks defeated Mount Union College in an easy 66-37 victory. The Streaks took a first place in every event up to the diving competition. Mount Union had no divers and their swimmers clearly were not much competition. The Streaks beat Mount Union hands down, but were not impressive, despite the fact that we beat them by nearly thirty points. The team, on the whole, did not swim well "time wise" at all.

There were a few events that do deserve mention though, one such event is the 500 yard freestyle in which Scott Spayd swam a 5:04.57 in a close race. Spayd was beaten by two strokes, but still swam an impressive race. In the 200 yard freestyle, Paul Hulseman swam a 1:49.5 beating his nearest competitor by five seconds. In diving, Dave Byars qualified for Nationals in the three meter competi-

tion. Unfortunately, Dave has developed ear problems and will not be diving for a couple of weeks.

Saturday the Streaks defeated their archrivals Washington & Jefferson by a score of 68 to 45. Scott Spayd and Mark Proczak swam extremely well in the 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyle events; Spayd capturing first place in both while Proczak took second. Rich Lewandowski came close to breaking both of his own school records in the 200 individual medley and the 200 yard breast-stroke. To top things off the Streaks swam their best time of the season in the 400 yard free relay. Bombelles, Cicco, Hulseman and Schmidt swam in an exceptional collective effort producing the time of 3:24.22. The team swam extremely well and proved they deserve their outstanding season record.

The team swims Bethany and University of Toledo tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in Carroll's pool. See you there. Aloha.

Women cagers bound for victory

by Tom Baldinelli

On Saturday, February 10, the John Carroll Blue Streak Women's basketball team upped their record to 11 and 2 as they blew out Thiel 96-38.

Anita Johnson and Ramona Francesconi paced the Blue Streaks win with 20 points each as the entire squad gained valuable playing experience.

The women cagers found much stiffer competition on Tuesday when they travelled to Ashland. The Blue Streaks won in a "nail-biter" 51-48. Due to an inconsistent offense in a very physical first half, the women cagers were lucky to come out with their lives and a 26-26 deadlocked half.

It was not until the last four minutes of the game, that the Blue Streaks gathered their composure and came alive. Lead by senior Ramona Francesconi, the Blue Streaks played a swarming defense that forced Ashland to commit turnovers. Coach Joe Spicuzza commented, "The girls really gave 110% at the end of the game, they played their

best team defense of the year. Lore Feitl and Ramona should really be complimented for their efforts."

The weekend of March 1, our John Carroll gymnasium will host the Ohio Women's Small College Basketball Tournament. The tournament will feature the best women's small college teams across the state such as last year's champion Ashland who our women cagers defeated this past week.

Classifieds

Typist—Good work—80 cents per page—call 283-8753 after 7 p.m.
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A.K.S. president B.S. salutes graduating members.

Need extra cash? Cleveland on stage is signing up stage crew for the spring season. Work can be fit to your schedule. Call Jeanne Braun, 491-4389.

Prom has been changed to Friday, April 20th, 1979. Location will be Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum. Plan now!

"I can't help it if I was in the wrong room with the wrong guy at the wrong time. I didn't think my behavior was so... improper. I'll admit, the thing with the rubber bands was kind of weird. But what's a girl to do?—Come on, you Carroll guys—can't you beat out a rubber band? This Bonnie lassie needs you, or at least certain parts of you. Don't force her back into the arms of her English teacher. This week's big number is 7. Please call now. Like the song goes, we can work it out."

Looking for part-time work? Our Gang Restaurant on Chevrin Boulevard in Beachwood needs cooks, cashiers, and dishwashers. Call 464-4848 before noon. Identify yourself as a John Carroll student.

Grapplers add two wins to successful season

by John Gramuglia

The John Carroll University Blue Streaks demolished the defending Division III National Champs 30-15 Tuesday, February 6 at the University of Buffalo. Decision winners were Dan Stefancin, a sophomore (118 lbs.) 7-5, sophomore Chad Gross (134 lbs) 12-3, junior Tom Cua (142 lbs) 4-2, and sophomore Dennis Hareza (167 lbs) 6-2. Pins were recorded by Joe Roth, a freshman (177 lbs) in the second period and senior Mike Trautman (190 lbs) also in the second period.

Last Saturday the grapplers ventured to Washington and Jefferson for an afternoon match. W & J probably wished they would have never showed up. The matmen completely outwrestled and outclassed the Presidents by accumulating 29 points against 8 for W & J.

Big winners were again, Stefancin (118 lbs) 3-1, Gross (134 lbs) 4-2, Cua (142 lbs) 10-4, senior Mike Pappas (150 lbs) 3-1, sophomore Vhas Kijauskas (158 lbs) 3-1, Trautman (190 lbs) 8-2, and junior Mario Alemango (Hvy) 10-1. The lone pin was made by Dennis Hareza, who now has 7 pins this year.

The team is starting to put everything together despite nagging injuries that have plagued them the past few weeks because of the number of matches in so short of time.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Carroll will tangle with the Division I powerhouse from Pennsylvania, Clarion State. It will be

Track begins

by Marty Conroy

The Blue Streak track squad coached by Don Stupica is set for the start of the '79 Spring season.

Success is dependent on experienced upperclassmen supplemented by new freshmen blood. Sprinter Brad West and distance man, Greg Louis, are the foundation for Stupica's team; however, veterans like Dan Dodd, Tom Sasler, and Pete Dolan are expected to make their significant contributions.

Due to Stupica's involvement in football, the recruitment of new track members has been lacking, but six freshmen could move into key competing positions by mid-season. John Kenney and Jim Komos fit this description and their respective events, distance running and pole vaulting, need the depth that they will provide.

the last home match of the 78-79 season. A special attraction will be Senior Night. All seniors on the squad will be honored and thanked for their dedication for four years.

Clarion State will be a real challenge for the matmen, who have been wrestling superbly the past few weeks. Incidentally, Clarion is ranked

14th in the nation slightly beneath number 10th Cleveland State.

Let's all come out and give our wrestlers, especially the seniors, a big cheer for a job well done and inspiration to win their 13th consecutive PAC championship and the Division III National Championship, as well.



Coach Tony DeCarlo and his coaching staff pose with the NCIT wrestling trophy.
photo by John Kozicki

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Basketball team adds one victory to season record

by Patrice Aylward

The John Carroll basketball team picked up their pace a bit this week and offered the fans some exciting ballplaying in winning one and losing one.

The Streaks started off with a win over visiting Carnegie-Mellon University. Carnegie-Mellon had been a first place team, one game out of first place. Carroll started three freshmen: Jim Pacak, Jeff Robertson, and Jerry McCaffrey.

Carroll scored first, but Carnegie-Mellon quickly up the lead. By halftime, Carnegie-Mellon looked as though it had established its dominance, taking a 39-34 lead to the lockers.

Carroll quickly came back in the second half; however, scoring six unanswered points at the start of the third quarter. Jerry McCaffrey, one of the starting freshmen, was all over the court in the second half, finishing the game with 20 points.

Dave Hufmeister from Carnegie-Mellon led in rebounds with 10, but John Carroll's

Jeff Robertson pulled down nine rebounds to hold his own. Carnegie-Mellon converted 53% of their field goal attempts but was hurt by 17 turnovers which Carroll capitalized on handily.

Sam Milanovich, coach of the roundballers, said, "It was a good victory for us. We played very well, and it's always nice to beat one of the top teams in the conference."

Saturday night the Streaks did not fare as well. Washington and Jefferson, the other second place team, came to town to hand the team an 83-74 loss.

The Streaks came out playing aggressively and took an early lead, but the Presidents settled down to play consistent ball. By halftime, Carroll was trailing by five.

During second half, the Streaks attempted to catch up, but the opportunities passed them by as they failed to capitalize as they did in their previous game.

The highlight of the cagers' play was Jeff Robertson's 14 rebounds to lead all players. Chuck Pap and Jim Pacak

each scored 18 points, while Washington and Jefferson's Bob Yakovac lead all scorers with 20 points.

Milanovich pointed out that only two players on the team had previous varsity experience. He called the team "very young, but very dedicated and enthusiastic," with an accent on youth. It will be interesting to watch the development of this youth in the upcoming years. Tomorrow, the Streaks battle Thiel in home action starting at 8:00 p.m.

Jeff Robertson jumps for Carroll in their victory over Carnegie-Mellon last Wednesday.

photo by Katie Grace

Bill Cosby tells why Red Cross needs your type of blood.



"Every day of the week, there's somebody who needs your type of blood. But the thing about blood is, it doesn't keep very long. Which means we've got to keep the supply coming constantly. Donors are needed every day. Sorry to say, there are never enough donors. In fact, five people out of every 100 are doing the whole

job. That's right, five percent of the people give 80 percent of the blood that's donated. If you're between 17 and 66, and generally healthy, you can help change all that. And your one blood donation can help up to five people to live. Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make a donor appointment soon. It's one way you can help keep Red Cross ready... to help others."



Keep Red Cross ready.

Intramurals

by Tom Baldinelli

After two weeks of basketball intramurals, there seems to be a tight race for the number one spot. In Division A, Section I, has two teams with enough potential to go all the way as the Falcons and the Pits are deadlocked at three wins and no losses apiece. Section II is being paced by the surprising Christian Life

Community with three straight wins. Section III finds "Them" at the top position with a 3-0 record.

In Division B, Fighting I & I are keeping up their reputation as the #1 team as they lead Section I with two wins. Our Gang I is pacing Section II with a 2-1 record. In Section III, the popular Outlaws are ahead with a 2-0 record.

The Carroll News needs people to write, report, edit, do layouts, photograph, draw, proof read, sell advertising, etc.

Apply Carroll News Office, upper level of the gym, Tuesday evenings, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

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Editorial opinions expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author.

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This policy, originally developed and enforced as a voluntary expression of the guiding philosophy of the University, is now required in many of its particulars by federal and state laws, to which John Carroll is committed to, and does, adhere.

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TAKE OUT SERVICE

Student Union candidates debate current issues

by John Russell

The traditional issues of campus activities and student apathy dominated the forum here last Thursday as Student Union Presidential and Vice Presidential hopefuls debated and discussed problems in quest of two of the highest student offices here.

Sophomore Jim Bichl and Junior Terry Heneghan are seeking the Presidency.

Bichl, Vice President in the Coyne administration, stressed the need to involve students in more social activities on campus, such as additional concerts and live entertainment in Kulas, the Rathskeller, and Room 1. More social life on campus, especially during the weekend, is needed to attract students to stay on campus as well as to earn much-needed revenue for the Union.

Serving in previous student body positions as Rugby Club President, SOC coordinator, and director of some dances and parties, Heneghan stated that there is a drastic need for cooperation between the administration, the Union, the student body, and the various activities. He maintained that his communication and sociology majors along with his extracurricular and social activities place him in a unique position to manifest that cooperation.

On the question of discount cards, Bichl said he favors more activities using the discount plan, with perhaps some activities totally free for card-holders, giving students a bigger bargain. Heneghan said that it is the quality, not the quantity of the activities that attract students and prompt them to purchase the cards, which are incidentally the major source of income for the Union. Heneghan also said that he would like to see fee cards made mandatory for resident students.

Bichl feels that many of the senators are performing less than should be expected from them, using their office as a stepping stone for a higher union office or for a job resume references. Heneghan countered that most senators and students would be happy to get involved, if only presented with the opportunity. There is clearly no lack of potential interest, Heneghan said.

Heneghan said that one of his biggest assets for election is the time and attention he has to offer the office of President. Bichl said he had no intention of relinquishing his membership on various student extracurriculars if elected.

Defending his recent faux pas with the administration

over the Quad issue, in which he submitted proposals to the university President without Student Union or Academic Senate approval, Bichl insisted he will continue to champion student rights issues, but has now learned the correct procedure to initiate such matters.

Sophomores M. Patrick Nee and Bob Hill are both actively seeking the Vice Presidency. Both deplore the apathy problem here and said that hopefully, if elected, they would attempt to remedy the "disease."

Hill, former class officer and SOC scheduler, said "student involvement is probably the most important part of the Union. Without (them), the Union cannot function."

One of Nee's major platform issues is to help revamp the Union's judicial structure.

Both candidates stressed the need for executive board teamwork and they believe they can make a contribution in this matter to the Union.

Neither Bichl nor Heneghan would state a preference for a Vice Presidential contender.

Primaries postponed, general elections next week

Student Union primary elections, originally scheduled for February 12 and 13, were rescheduled to yesterday, February 15, and today February 16.

Union President Tracy Coyne told the News that the decision to reschedule came after Union officials learned that voters were being misled by Election Committee volunteers.

Coyne said that students were being told that they had to vote for two of the three candidates running for Chief Justice, when it was only necessary to vote for one candidate.

Primary elections will continue today in the usual places.

General elections will be Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20.

Students will be choosing between presidential candidates Jim Bichl and Terry Heneghan, vice-presidential candidates M. Patrick Nee and Bob Hill, and whichever two of the three Chief Justice candidates win this week's primary.

Shirley Novak, Vicki McCauley, and Dan Hockensmith are running for Chief Justice.

Students will be able to vote at various locations around the campus from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

At last Tuesday's union meeting, nominations for treasurer and secretary were closed.

Maureen McCarthy and Jeanne Pucher are running for secretary. Kevin Tighe is running for treasurer.

Coyne Sights Progress

by Mark Johnson

Departing Student Union President Tracy Coyne feels that her administration was able to accomplish many of its goals, despite being handicapped by a lack of funds.

"We were carrying a burden of debt from past administrations. About two months after we took over, we discovered a deficit in the Union

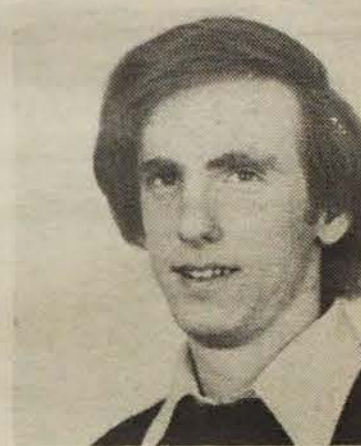
treasury," she said. A loan was taken out to help pay the bills.

Added to this is the fact that revenue from the sale of fee cards was down \$3000 from last year. Fee cards represent the sole source of income for the Student Union.

Despite this, the Kreskin concert was held, several classic films were shown, and the



Presidential candidates Jim Bichl (left) and Terry Heneghan (right).



Vice presidential candidates M. Patrick Nee (left) and Bob Hill (right).



Chief Justice candidates Shirley Novak (left), Vicki McCauley (right) and Dan Hockensmith (below).



Homecoming Dance was successful. No top level acts were sponsored after Kreskin, due to the lack of funds.

One of her campaign promises was to resolve the parking problem. The Union's Investigations Committee has determined that the University plans to add a 125-space lot near the Science Building, pending approval by the City of University Heights.

Coyne is encouraged by the improved relations between the Student Organizations Committee (SOC) and the Student Union. This is due mainly to a change in which the Union Vice President has an automatic seat on the SOC Board.

Tracy found her experience as President to be very rewarding. "I've worked with a lot of good people, a lot of people who have come through for me," she said.

After graduation in May, she plans to be active in the University's Alumni Council.

News Briefs

by Joe Fisher

Bradenton, Fla. — As a result of trying to improve his students' grades, Arlie Lincks, a 58-year-old college professor at Manatee Junior College, was suspended last Friday for hypnotizing his students.

New York, N.Y. — Four-year-old Charles Green died Sunday from injuries suffered in a fall two weeks ago when he tried to "fly like Superman" out of his seventh-floor win-

dow after seeing the movie "Superman."

New Jersey — Lately, the upper East Coast area has been experiencing "earth-shaking" phenomena.

Cleveland — With Mayor Dennis Kucinich forming what some critics call "his own Gestapo" of hand-picked civilians to run the Police Department, a battle in the courts is shaping up to thwart the mayor's move.

On Campus

This weekend offers some variety in events. Friday night is an IBG-STP Beer Blast at the K of C Hall behind MacDonald's on Mayfield Road. There will be an admission charge of \$2.00 for all you can drink with 20 kegs on tap. Music will be provided and the party is from 8:00 PM until 1:00 PM. Saturday night offers entertainment in Room 1 with Michael Spiro featuring his latest single "The Blizzard Song." The price to see Spiro is \$1.50 w/o fee card and \$1.00 with fee card.